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Two Things Not to Do in the Event of a Fuel Tank Leak

Officials in southern Montana say a Canadian truck driver found out the hard way that duct tape doesn't fix everything when he tried to stop a fuel tank leak with the all-purpose tape before going to sleep at a truck stop near Livingston. A truck stop employee called Park County firefighters at about 3 a.m. Thursday to report the leak. About 100 gallons of diesel fuel was lost. (AP)

"I just want to solve this the right way. They are playing games with me, so I was just wondering if you could come by."

— **ROTHER MCLENNON,** OF EAST HARTFORD, CONN., ON A 911 CALL WEDNESDAY. HE SAID HE "SPECIFICALLY ASKED FOR LITTLE TURKEY AND LITTLE HAM, A LOT OF CHEESE AND A LOT OF MAYONNAISE," AND THE DELI GOT IT WRONG. (AP)

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Yard Sale < Pawn Shop

Two Utah men are accused of beefing up the inventory at their garage sale with goods stolen from a neighbor's home. Burglary and theft charges were filed Wednesday after authorities said a Salt Lake City family returned to their home this month and told police several TVs and small clocks worth about $6,000 were missing. They went down the street to a garage sale, where they found some of the missing items. (AP)

The Big Picture

FRANK GUNN/AP

WELL, NOW OUR BUCKET LIST LOOKS LAME: Nik Wallenda walks over Niagara Falls on a tightrope Friday in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Wallenda finished his attempt to become the first person to walk on a tightrope 1,800 feet across the falls. The seventh-generation member of the famed Flying Wallendas had long dreamed of pulling off the stunt, never before attempted. (AP)

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THIS WEEK

Putin, Obama Hold Meeting

President Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin will meet Monday, the first time since Putin returned to Russia's top job, to claim leverage in a volatile relationship.

Barber Sworn Into Office

Ron Barber, elected replacement to Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, will be sworn in Tuesday. Barber will have to win over voters again in the Aug. 28 primary and Nov. 6 general election.

NFL Bounty Appeals Case

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell will hear appeals Monday from players suspended in the New Orleans Saints' "bounty" program, which started in 2009 and ran until last season.

Romney Knocks Obama's Plan

Republican says policy allowing immigrants to stay here is political

Brunswick, Ohio

Mitt Romney in an interview aired Sunday repeatedly refused to say that he would overturn President Obama's new policy allowing some young illegal immigrants to stay in the United States. He claimed Obama's decision was political, while senior White House adviser David Plouffe said the move wasn't motivated by politics.

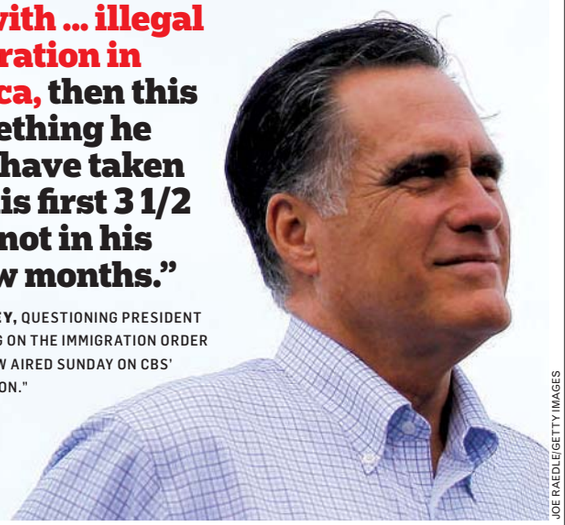
The Republican presidential candidate was asked three times in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" whether he would overturn the executive order issued Friday if he's elected in the fall. He refused to directly answer.

"It would be overtaken by events," Romney said when pressed for the second time by moderator Bob Schieffer. He explained the order would become irrelevant "by virtue of my putting in place a long-term solution, with legislation which creates law that relates to these individuals such that they know what their setting is going to be, not just for the term of a president but on a permanent basis."

As he swept through Ohio on Sunday, he told a cheering crowd that the president's slogan had changed.

"If he really wanted to make a solution that dealt with ... illegal immigration in America, then this is something he would have taken up in his first 3 1/2 years, not in his last few months."

— **MITT ROMNEY,** QUESTIONING PRESIDENT OBAMA'S TIMING ON THE IMMIGRATION ORDER IN AN INTERVIEW AIRED SUNDAY ON CBS' "FACE THE NATION."



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800K

The number of immigrants who will be affected by President Obama's policy change on immigration, according to the administration. (AP)

What It All Means

Under the Obama administration's new plan, illegal immigrants will be able to avoid deportation if they can prove they were brought to the United States before they turned 16 and are younger than 30, have been in the country for at least five continuous years, have no criminal history, graduated from a U.S. high school or earned a GED diploma or certificate, or served in the military. They also can apply for a work permit that will be good for two years with no limits on how many times it can be renewed. (AP)

"Last time when he was running for president his campaign theme was hope and change. This time he's hoping to change the subject because the American people are not happy," Romney said.

In the interview, Romney suggested that Obama's decision on immigration was motivated by politics. "If he felt seriously about this he should have taken action when he had a Democrat House and Senate, but he didn't," he said.

Plouffe contended that Obama's action, which appeals to Hispanic voters who are critical to the president's re-election effort, was not "a political move."

Still, Plouffe acknowledged that Obama's team expects an extraordinarily close election. "It's going to come down to a few votes per precinct in a few states," Plouffe said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." His comment underscores the reality that a small number of extra votes from Hispanics could make the difference in key states like Nevada and Colorado.

Obama's order has put Romney in the difficult position, forcing him to decide between possibly alienating Hispanic voters with tough talk or stoking anger within a conservative GOP base that was slow to warm to him during the primary process.

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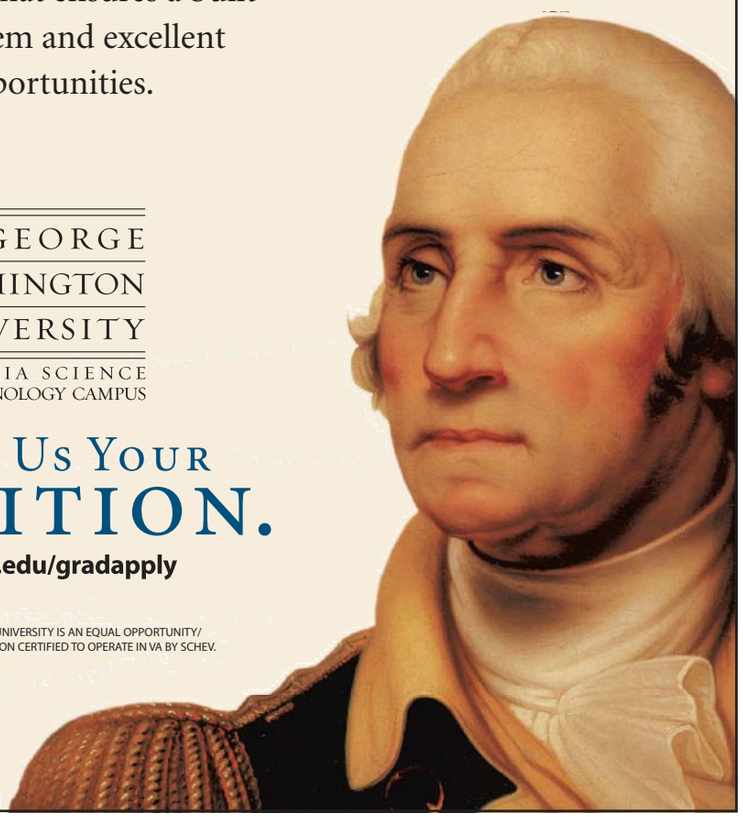

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Colo. Wildfire Destruction Sets New State Record

Denver

Crews in northern Colorado are facing powerful winds as they battle a blaze that has scorched about 86 square miles of mountainous forest land and destroyed at least 181 homes, the most in state history. Meanwhile, local authorities are focusing on another concern — looting.

The destructiveness of the High Park Fire burning 15 miles west of Fort Collins surpassed the Fourmile Canyon wildfire, which destroyed 169 homes west of Boulder in September 2010.

More than 1,630 personnel are working on the Fort Collins-area fire, which was sparked by lightning and is 45 percent contained.

Julie Berney with the Larimer County Sheriff's Office said firefighters can expect winds of 30 mph with gusts of up to 50 mph Sunday. Some rain moved through Saturday evening, but it wasn't enough to quell the fire.

"The problem is that when you have a fire like this, even if it rains it evaporates before it hits the ground," Berney said.

On Sunday afternoon, wind-whipped flames prompted fire managers to send 96 notices to residents, ordering the immediate evacuation of the Hewlett Gulch Subdivision in the Poudre Canyon area north of the fire. It was unclear how many homes were affected.

A red flag warning has been issued for the area until 8 p.m. Sunday, and temperatures could reach 90 degrees, the hottest day since the fire was reported June 9.

THOMAS PEIPERT (AP)

Meanwhile ...

As Colorado firefighters try to get the upper hand on the wildfire, which has burned large swaths of private and U.S. Forest Service land, local authorities have dispatched roving patrols to combat looting. "There's a handful out there that are taking advantage of others," said Sheriff Justin Smith, adding that "if somebody's sneaking around we're going to find them." (AP)

MEMOIRS

Clearing the Air

In a new memoir, John Edwards' mistress Rielle Hunter says she still has romantic feelings for Edwards but doesn't know how their relationship will turn out. "What Really Happened," out June 26, also details what life would be like for them if Edwards was convicted on campaign finance fraud charges. (AP)

Hearsay

"The fact that the United States of America is not helping these people — and we can — is shameful."

— **SEN. JOHN MCCAIN,** ON NBC'S "MEET THE PRESS" SUNDAY CHARACTERIZING THE LACK OF U.S. AID TO SYRIAN REBELS. HE ADDED THAT HELPING THEIR CAUSE WOULD DEAL "THE GREATEST BLOW TO IRAN IN THE MIDDLE EAST IN 25 YEARS."

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Weekend Review

1 RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

Crown Prince Nayef Dies

Prince Nayef bin Abdul-Aziz, the interior minister who spearheaded Saudi Arabia's crackdown on al-Qaeda's branch in the country after 9/11 and rose to become next in line to the throne, died Saturday in his late 70s. Nayef's death unexpectedly reopens the question of succession in this crucial U.S. ally. (AP)

2 BEIRUT

U.N. Observers Suspend Monitoring in Syria

U.N. observers suspended their patrols in Syria on Saturday due to a recent spike in violence, the strongest sign yet that an international peace plan was unraveling despite diplomatic efforts to prevent civil war. Still, the 300 observers will not leave the country. (AP)

3 TALKEETNA, ALASKA

Avalanche Sweeps 4 Off Alaska's Mt. McKinley

An avalanche on Mount McKinley swept away a Japanese climbing team as they descended Thursday, leaving four presumed dead. One man survived after tumbling 60 feet, U.S. National Park Service officials said Saturday. (AP)

KOSTAS TSIRONIS/AP

4 Forest Fire Blazes in Greece

A firefighter works Saturday to extinguish a wildfire in Palea Fokaia, Greece. Officials said that more than 30 fires had broken out across the country on Saturday, one of which had completely destroyed 15 houses and partially damaged more than 100 others.

5 "Often during my days of house arrest, it felt as though I were no longer a part of the real world. ... What the Nobel Peace Prize did was to draw me once again into the world of other human beings."

— **AUNG SAN SUU KYI,** ON SATURDAY GIVING HER LONG-DELAYED NOBEL PRIZE ACCEPTANCE SPEECH IN OSLO, NORWAY. THE MYANMAR OPPOSITION LEADER RECEIVED THE AWARD IN 1991.

6 TOKYO

Japan OKs 1st Restart Of Nuclear Reactor

Japan's government on Saturday approved bringing the country's first nuclear reactors back online since last year's earthquake and tsunami led to a nationwide shutdown of the country's 50 reactors. The move goes against wider public opinion that is opposed to nuclear power after Fukushima. (AP)

7 PORTLAND, ORE.

Man Contracts Plague From Stray Cat Bite

Health officials have confirmed that an Oregon man has the plague after he was bitten while trying to take a dead rodent from the mouth of a stray cat. The man, who has a blood-borne version of the disease that wiped out at least one-third of Europe in the 14th century, was in critical condition on Friday. (AP)

8 JERUSALEM

120

The number of people from South Sudan that Israel deported on Sunday, starting what could develop into a deportation of thousands of unauthorized African migrants who have poured into the Jewish state. (AP)

Pro-Bailout Party Wins Greek Election

Crucial vote eases fears that country would exit eurozone

Athens, Greece

Fears of an imminent Greek exit from Europe's joint currency receded Sunday after the conservative New Democracy party came first in a critical election and pro-bailout parties won enough seats to form a joint government.

As central banks stood ready to intervene in case of financial turmoil, Greece held its second national election in six weeks after an inconclusive ballot on May 6.

The vote was seen as crucial since it could determine whether Greece would leave the joint euro currency, a move that would have potentially catastrophic consequences for other ailing European nations, the U.S. and the entire global economy.

The parties have starkly different views about what to do about the $300 billion in bailout loans that Greece has been given by international lenders, and the austerity measures that previous Greek governments had to accept to get the funds.

Syriza chief Alexis Tsipras, who had tapped into a vein of anger over the living standards faced by many Greeks, had wanted to rip up Greece's bailout deals and roll back the taxes, job cuts and pension cuts imposed in the past two years.

That plan will have to wait, since the party that comes in first — New Democracy — gets the first stab at forming a new majority in Parliament. If they fail, the next highest party gets to try.

PASOK party leader Evangelos Venizelos said a government must be formed quickly and suggested a coalition between New Democracy, Syriza, PASOK and the Democratic Left.

"There is no room for party games. If we want Greece to really remain in the euro and get out of the crisis to the benefit of every Greek government, it must have a government tomorrow," Venizelos said. DEMETRIS NELLAS AND ELENA BECATOROS (AP)

"The Greek people today voted for Greece to remain on its European path and in the eurozone."

— **ANTONIS SAMARAS,** NEW DEMOCRACY PARTY LEADER, SPEAKING SUNDAY AS HIS PARTY WON GREECE'S ELECTIONS.

30%

The amount of votes Greece's New Democracy party received, after 82.5 percent had been counted. The radical anti-bailout Syriza party had 26.6 percent. (AP)

As Egypt's Runoff Ends, Military Tightens Grip

Cairo

As Egyptians voted in a second day of elections for a successor to Hosni Mubarak, the ruling military issued an interim constitution Sunday defining the new president's authorities, a move that sharpened the confrontation with the Muslim Brotherhood and showed how the generals will maintain the lion's share of power no matter who wins.

With parliament dissolved and martial law effectively in force, the generals granted themselves considerable authorities. They will be the de facto lawmakers, control the budget and will control who writes the permanent constitution that will define the country's future.

"Things have not changed at all. It is as if the revolution never happened," Ayat Maher, a 28-year-old mother of three, said as she waited for her husband to vote in Cairo.

A significant question from the Saturday-Sunday runoff will be how their relationship will be with the new president.

Ahmad Shafiq, who was Mubarak's last prime minister and is an ex-air force commander, is seen as the generals' favorite in the contest and would likely work closely with them. His opponents fear the result will be a continuation of the military-backed police state that Mubarak ran for nearly 29 years.

A victory by his opponent, the conservative Islamist Mohammed Morsi, could translate into a rockier tussle for spheres of power between his Muslim Brotherhood and the military.

The winner will be officially announced Thursday. But the result could be known by as early as Monday morning. (AP)

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Women search for their names at a polling station in Cairo on Sunday, the second and final day of Egypt's presidential runoff.

In Brief

KADUNA, NIGERIA

3 Attacks on Churches Leave 21 Dead, 100 Hurt

Three suicide bomb attacks on churches rocked a northern Nigerian state Sunday, killing at least 21 people and wounding about 100, officials said, prompting protests in a state that has previously been strained by religious tensions. Officials said security at the three churches prevented the suicide bombers from ramming explosive-laden cars into the buildings filled with worshippers. (AP)

PARIS

Polls: Socialists Cement Gains in Parliament Vote

Hollande

French President Francois Hollande's Socialist Party won a solid majority in Sunday's second round of parliamentary elections, polls projected, fortifying Hollande in his push for government stimulus programs to tackle Europe's economic crisis. The Socialists are projected to have between 308 and 320 seats in the 577-seat National Assembly, well over the 289 needed for a majority. (AP)

Bold Bytes: What Martha Payne, 9, eats at school on Monday has become of interest to thousands of people — perhaps millions. The girl's blog, NeverSeconds, chronicles the lows ("sausage and bean pita pocket") and highs ("macaroni and cheese") of school lunches in Scotland. Last week, officials banned photography in her school's cafeteria — effectively ending her project — but amid the torrent of bad publicity, revoked the ban. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Under Rush Plus, three trains in each direction will be added to the Orange Line and Yellow Line during rush hour, officials say.

Metro Rolls Out Rush+

Officials set for major test of communication, logistical standards

Transportation

On Monday, Metro will launch Rush Plus, a major service change that transit officials say will improve rush-hour commutes for riders on the Orange and Yellow lines but may lead to longer waits for folks who travel the Blue Line.

With Rush Plus, Metro hopes to clear space in the Rosslyn tunnel for the arrival of the Silver Line and relieve crowding on the Orange Line, where trains between the Court House and Rosslyn stations carry more passengers than anywhere else in the system.

But with fewer trains running on the Blue Line during the same rush-hour spans, Metro officials acknowledge that not all riders will benefit. The loss of trains on the Blue Line has prompted some of the system's critics to dub the plan "Rush Minus."

Rush Plus is one of Metro's strategies for responding to increased ridership at a time when the transit system lacks the resources to invest in major capital projects. The shift to eight-car trains on some lines is another way Metro has tried to accommodate the growth.

What's the Rush?

Under Rush Plus, three trains in each direction will be added to the Orange and Yellow lines during rush hour, between 6:30 and 9 a.m. and 3:30 and 6 p.m. Metro says the changes will improve service for about 110,000 riders.

"They really are trying to manage demand on their existing system," said Ron Kirby, director of transportation planning for the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

The shift is intended to provide more service to stations along the north-south corridor in the District to accommodate job growth in neighborhoods on the city's east side, such as NoMa.

"Metro is seeing more passengers coming from Northern Virginia who are interested in going to the eastern side of the map and less so to the western side," Kirby said.

For Metro's management and staff, Monday will be a major test — and perhaps the agency's biggest logistical challenge since the 2009 presidential inauguration. That effort, in which the transit system ran rush-hour service for 15 consecutive hours to accommodate the record crowds, was largely considered a success. In some ways, though, Rush Plus will be even trickier because officials must make it work every weekday.

Part of Rush Plus' success will rest on the agency's ability to communicate with its customers — historically not one of Metro's strengths. The agency has invested an estimated $400,000 in a public-awareness campaign designed to get the word out to the 126,000 commuters who officials say will be affected by the shift.

Metro officials said they don't expect any major problems but plan to deploy more than 100 additional staffers at key stations.

LORI ARATANI (THE WASHINGTON POST)

$34M **The payout Marylanders received from insurance companies** for damages done to vehicles by hail damage during the past four years, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Maryland ranked 27th last year, and Virginia was 33rd in the nation with a four-year tab of $14.7 million for damage done by the frozen pellets. In the District, claims totaled a mere $17,402. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Va. GOP Opts to Hold Convention

Cuccinelli predicted to fare better in run for governor's office

Richmond

Virginia's outspoken attorney general, Ken Cuccinelli II, received a significant boost Friday in his battle to secure the Republican nomination for governor when the state GOP's governing board voted to hold a convention, instead of a primary election, to pick its candidate next year.

Cuccinelli is expected to fare far better among conservative party stalwarts who will attend the convention than his rival for the nomination, Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling, who most likely would have been more attractive to less conservative and moderate voters in a primary, especially in a state where primaries are open to members of either major party.

In choosing a convention, the Republican governing board actually reversed course in what is shaping up to be a contentious and expensive race.

Despite the setback, Bolling ruled out a lawsuit, even though he had previously hired high-profile elections lawyer Jan Baran to weigh his options.

"In the days to come I will aggressively move to restructure my campaign and prepare to compete in the convention process," Bolling said in a statement. "I have run and won in conventions before and I will do so again in 2013. … I am confident that we can defy the political pundits and win in a party convention, just like we would have won in a statewide primary."

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Va. Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli is expected to fare better in a convention.

In Virginia, the parties choose how to nominate their candidates. A primary is open to all voters — more than 100,000 have cast ballots in recent years — while a convention is attended by a few thousand die-hard activists elected by the party at the local level for the day-long event. Republicans have alternated between primaries and conventions in recent years; Democrats have usually chosen a primary.

BEN PERSHING (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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The number of new cruisers the Va. State Police has ordered to update its fleet. The agency ordered Ford Taurus Interceptors for about $24,000 apiece. (AP)

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Leon Swain Jr. Set to Run For D.C. Council Nov. 6

Washington

A former FBI informant who helped break up a corruption ring in the city's taxicab industry plans to run for the D.C. Council this fall on a platform of cleaning up the ethical messes in the John A. Wilson Building.

Leon Swain Jr., the former chairman of the D.C. Taxi Commission, picked up nominating petitions Friday morning at the Board of Elections and Ethics to run as an independent candidate in the Nov. 6 election.

Swain, 59, said in an interview his undercover work for the FBI convinced him that the city needs elected officials with more integrity and stronger voices against corruption in government.

"After a lot of things I have seen down at the city council and a lot of things I have seen in the city, a lot of people have come up and asked me to run," said Swain, a former Democrat who lives in Congress Heights.

"I prayed about it, thought about it and decided to enter the race."

TIM CRAIG (THE WASHINGTON POST)

PRESTON KERES/TWP

Leon Swain Jr., the ex-chairman of the Taxi Commission, is running for council.

All Dogs Go to Heaven

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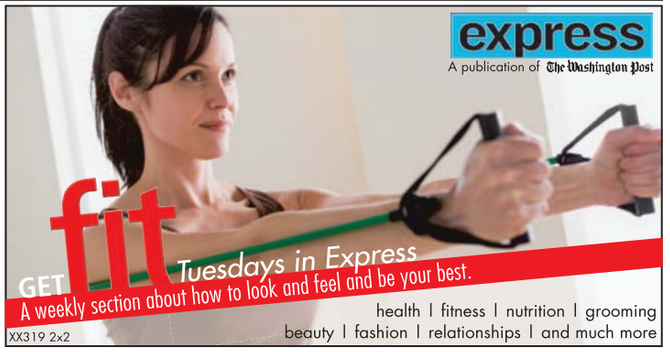

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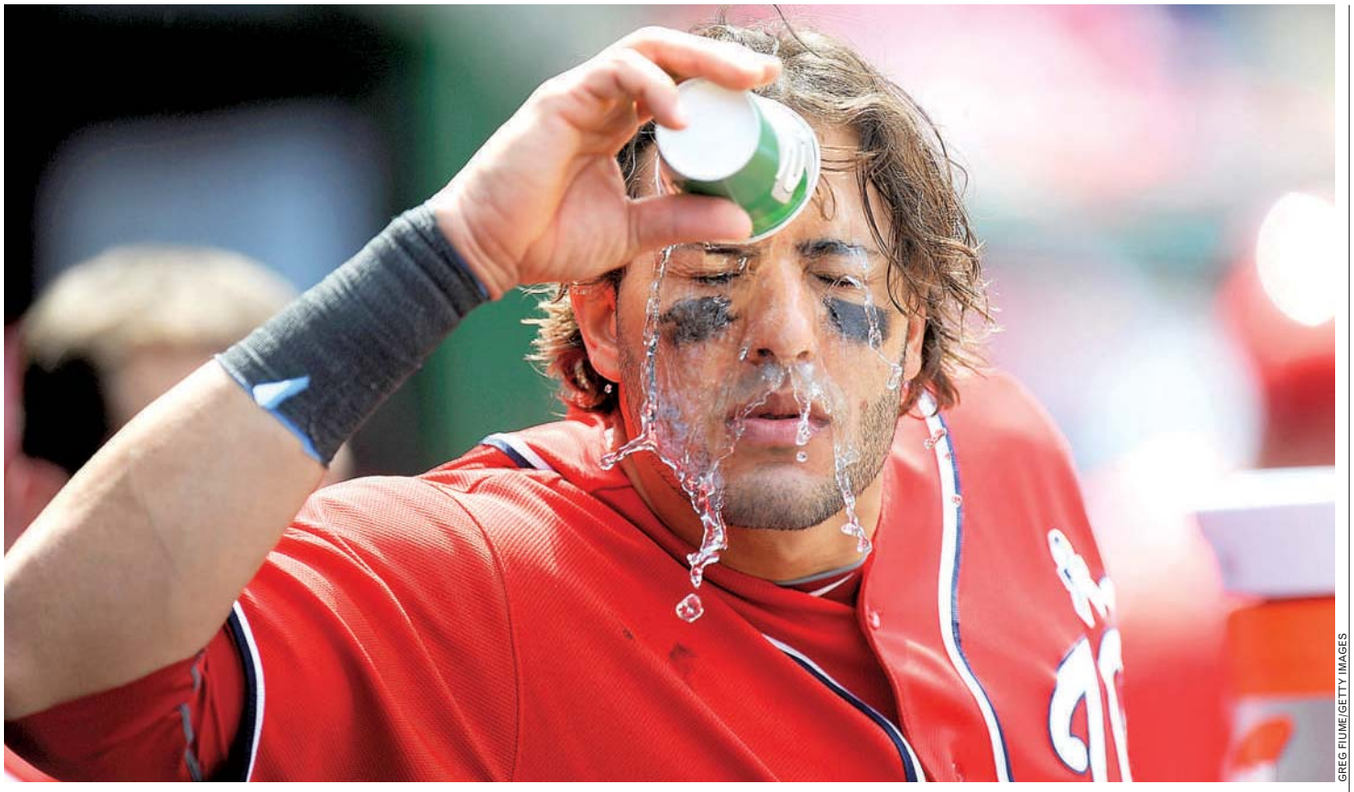

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The Nationals' Michael Morse pours water on his face Sunday during a 4-1 loss to the Yankees. The Nationals were swept in the series by the Yanks, who are leading the AL East.

Yankees Finish Off Nats

Pinstripers complete the sweep against Nats' woeful offense

The Nationals

Much like his fellow starters did against the New York Yankees, Nationals starter Edwin Jackson turned in a strong performance against them, holding one of baseball's highest scoring offenses to two runs over six innings. But the team's bats struggled to score to keep up with them.

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The Nationals scored two runs on Friday and three on Saturday against the Yankees. And on Sunday, against an efficient Ivan Nova, the Nationals managed only one run on six hits, resulting in a 4-1 loss and a three-game sweep. Adam LaRoche, the team's best hitter this season, provided the only run, a solo home run to right field in the second inning.

Three losses in a showcase series against the Yankees, however, weren't enough to hurt the Nationals' standing. Despite suffering only their third sweep of the season, they still maintained a four-game lead in the National League East.

Three times in Sunday's game the Nationals had runners in scoring position, and three times they failed to get them across the plate.

Twice Washington had a runner reach base to lead off an inning. Only three base runners reached third. Nationals hitters did little against Nova, chasing after many of his pitches. The right-hander needed only 97 pitches to reach into the eighth inning.

Despite suffering only their third sweep of the season, the Nats maintained a four-game lead in the NL East.

To keep up with the American League East teams, the Nationals knew they needed run support. Ryan Zimmerman, the team's cornerstone player and $100 million third baseman, continued his struggles at the plate. He finished 0 for 4, and worse, needed only seven pitches to do so. Two of his at-bats lasted one pitch (both fly outs to right field), and he saw no balls.

Entering his second at-bat of the game, teenage phenom Bryce Harper was in an 0 for 10 skid. Saturday's performance, 0 for 7 with five strikeouts, was visibly frustrating for the rookie.

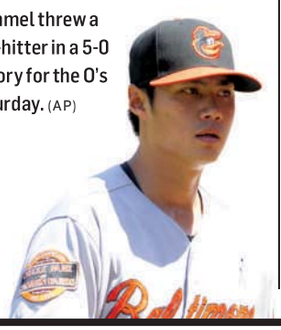
He argued with the home plate umpire, looked utterly dejected and didn't want to talk about it following the game. Yet, he quickly erased some of that in his second at-bat on Sunday, drilling a ball into the out-of-town scoreboard in right field for a standup double. He finished 2 for 4 on Sunday.

Over the weekend, the Yankees have pushed the Nationals' starters. The first two games of the series saw Gio Gonzalez and Jordan Zimmermann need more than 100 pitches each to get through six innings. But neither allowed more than three runs each. On Sunday, the same happened to Jackson. But the run support wasn't there. Zimmermann failed to score Harper after his double in the third inning.

LaRoche led off the fourth inning with another double, and the Nationals did nothing there. Jhonatan Solano's leadoff single in the fifth inning also produced no runs. JAMES WAGNER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Meanwhile ...

Wei-Yin Chen combined with four relievers on a seven-hitter and the Orioles continued their success in interleague play by beating the Atlanta Braves 2-0 on Sunday. The Braves, who have lost six of seven, were shut out in back-to-back games for the first time since 2009. Jason Hammel threw a one-hitter in a 5-0 victory for the O's Saturday. (AP)



9.61 **Brad Lidge's ERA in 11 appearances,** prior to being designated to the minors Sunday. Lidge, 35, gave up five runs in the first two games of the Yankees series. Ryan Mattheus was activated to replace Lidge. (AP)

MLB SCOREBOARD

Angels 2, Diamondbacks 0
Rangers 9, Astros 3
Rays 3, Marlins 0
Red 3, Mets 1
Blue Jays 6, Phillies 2
Giants, Mariners
Dodgers, White Sox
Padres, A's
Royals, Cardinals
Twins, Brewers
Yankees 4, Nationals 1
Orioles 2, Braves 0

Late game results: **washingtonpost.com**

lookout

Tired of Rumors
Lindsay Lohan says her paramedic scare was for 'exhaustion' 31

Weekend Box Office

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted	$35.5M
Prometheus	$20.2M
Rock of Ages	$15.1M
Snow White and The Huntsman	$13.8M (↓3)
That's My Boy	$13M
Men in Black 3	$10M (↓4)
Marvel's The Avengers	$8.8M (↓5)
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel	$2.3M (↓6)
Moonrise Kingdom	$2.1M (↑10)
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A Silverdocs Milestone

AFI and Discovery's annual documentary film festival has carved out a niche of its own

Silver Spring

When the AFI-Discovery Channel Silverdocs Documentary Festival was launched in 2003, it arrived on a landscape that, if not exactly barren, was largely unsettled.

As new neighbors in Silver Spring, the American Film Institute and Discovery found natural mutual interests in creating a festival dedicated to nonfiction cinema (this was before Discovery was better known for "Deadliest Catch" and "Sarah Palin's Alaska" than nature documentaries).

WeekendPass
In this Thursday's weekend section, learn about "Beware of Mr. Baker," one of the films at this year's Silverdocs, and other must-see documentaries.

Still, the cultural hub that the Washington suburb has become — anchored by AFI's Silver Theatre and Cultural Center, as well as the nearby Regal Majestic multiplex, the Fillmore and the Round House Theatre — was still a rose-colored vision. And, with such box office record-setters as "Fahrenheit 9/11," "March of the Penguins" and "An Inconvenient Truth" still years away, a weeklong festival showing nothing but documentaries was anything but a sure thing.

Upon announcing Silverdocs' inaugural program, founding director Nina Gilden Seavey predicted in 2003 that it would become a "standout" on the international festival circuit, adding that "the festival's proximity to Washington, D.C., places Silverdocs in a unique position to engage policymakers, journalists, issue experts, elected officials and activists, to explore, challenge and honor documentaries and the ideas behind them."

"We're taking the best of [Sundance's] programming and bringing it here."
— SKY SITNEY, BELOW, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF SILVERDOCS

MATT MCCLAIN/FTWP

When Silverdocs launches its 10th edition Monday, that mission will largely have come to pass. Within a documentary ecosystem that spans well-respected regional festivals, sprawling market-driven nonfiction conclaves and the 400-pound gorilla known as Sundance, Silverdocs has carved out a niche all its own.

As the festival and attendant five-day conference have grown more integrated and cohesive over the years, the smart, influential filmgoers who make up the bulk of the audience have come to rely on Silverdocs as a venue for that year's must-see documentaries (such Oscar winners as "Taxi to the Dark Side" and "Man on Wire" played Silverdocs, as well as this year's "Bully"). Filmmakers, for their part, appreciate it as a respite from the hustle of more commercially oriented festivals.

"The crowds are great" at Silverdocs, says AJ Schnack, whose film "Convention" premiered at Silverdocs in 2009 and who considers it the top documentary-centric festival in the country. "You get the feeling that they're real moviegoing crowds — they're not just doc nerds."

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

● *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; through Sunday; for tickets and showtimes, visit Silverdocs.com; 301-495-6720, Afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)*

Silverdocs by the Numbers

114
Films at this year's festival. The first Silverdocs in 2003 featured about 60 films.

2,018
Films considered for this year's festival, double the number submitted in 2003.

44
Countries represented in this year's film schedule.

27K
Visitors expected at this year's festival, nearly triple the first-year attendance.

entertainment lookout

top stops

KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES

1 Stay Golden

Santi White — better known by her stage name, Santigold — is a versatile musician. She's got a little bit of reggae going, a little bit of M.I.A. crossover rap and, at times, even some pretty shades of '90s dreampop bands like Lush. She's also got a D.C. connection: When she was in a Philly punk band called Stiffed a decade ago, Bad Brains bassist Darryl Jenifer produced its records. ***9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Mon., 7 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U Street)***

2 Suds Celebration

If you forgot Father's Day, you can make it up by buying your dad ALL the Dogfish Head. Tonight and Tuesday night, the Dogfish Head brewery in Fairfax will be throwing five-course beer dinners (featuring short ribs and banana splits). If you're allergic to Fairfax, identical dinners will be served Tuesday at the brewery's locations in Falls Church and Gaithersburg, Md. ***Dogfish Head Alehouse, 13041 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, Fairfax; Mon. & Tue., 7 p.m., $65; 703-961-1140, Dogfishalehouse.com.***

3 Tennessee Valor

Blues musicians never seem to defy society as much as, say, punk musicians, but the characters in "Memphis" agitate for more meaningful change than Sid Vicious ever did. A white radio DJ and a black club singer try to make it to the top of the 1950s music scene together, and run into obstacles to their ambition and their love. ***Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through July 1, $39-$115; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom)***

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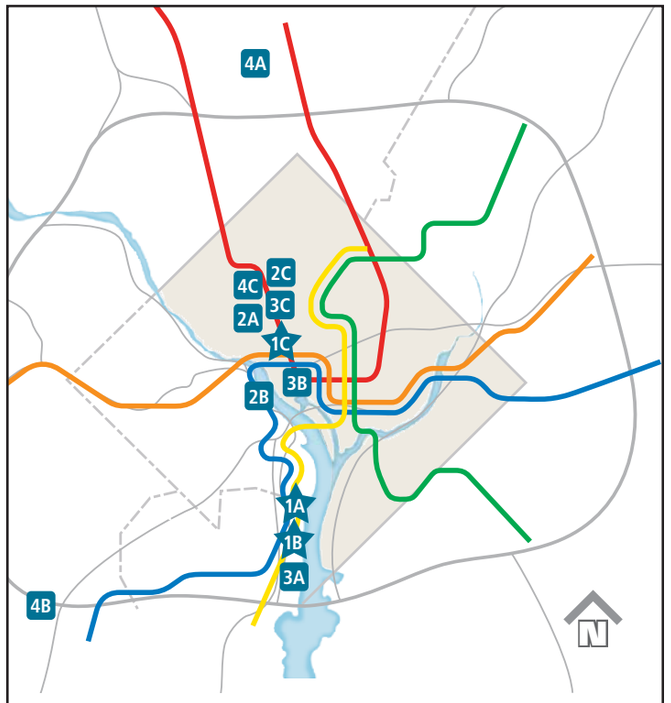

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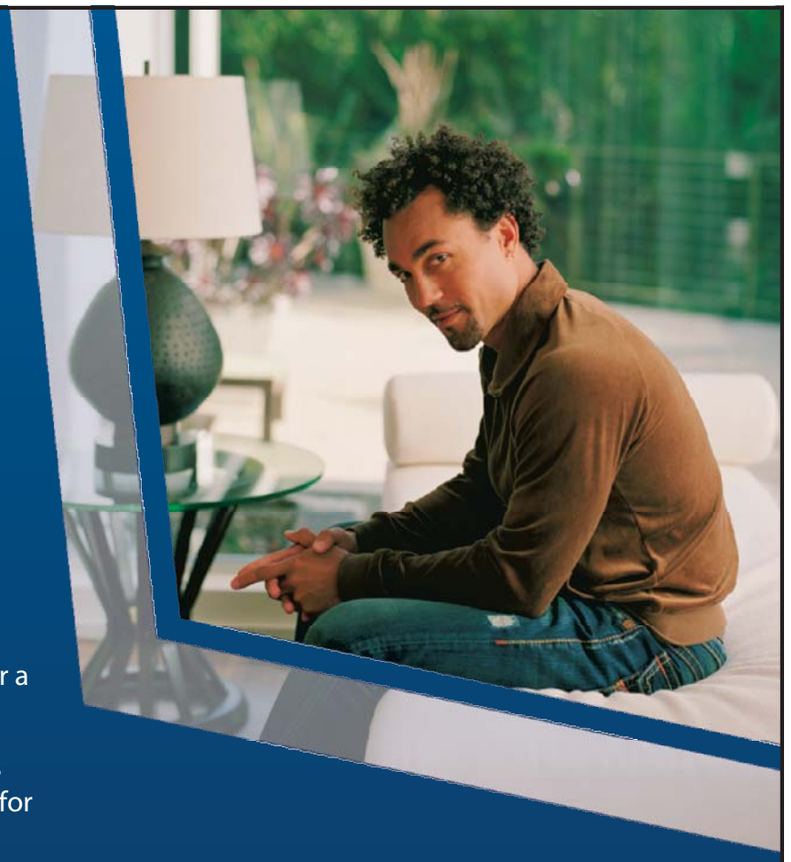

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TV tonight lookout

Doghood's Dark Side

'One Nation Under Dog' may be hard to take for pooch lovers

Documentary

HBO 9:00

Well into "One Nation Under Dog," HBO's revealing but difficult documentary about our deep bonds with canine companions, we reach a point that is nearly too awful to watch.

With plenty of warning to viewers, the film shows what happens at an animal shelter's last stop — a fate met by a couple of million dogs each year in the United States. A half-dozen dogs are set into a large metal box. The lid is shut and sealed, and a worker twists the gas valve. The screams from inside the box are ghastly.

Next they put in the puppies.

One would guess that 80 percent of you aren't reading anymore. Which probably makes "One Nation Under Dog" one of the toughest sells around. This film is only for the most rational sort of dog lover — someone who "gets" the human-dog connection at its most soulful level but also harbors no magical thinking about a dog's life. They are not like us, and we outlive them. Between those two facts exists something almost indescribably dear and fragile.

The film, which is split thematically into stories of "fear," "loss" and "betrayal," zeroes in unflinchingly on the most troubling aspects of American pet ownership, without becoming an animal-rights brochure. Even though a viewer keeps expecting a Sarah McLachlan ballad to kick in during all those glimpses of sad eyes peering from behind chain-link kennels, the film ends on a sober, imploring note of urgency about spaying and neutering.

HANK STUEVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

HBO

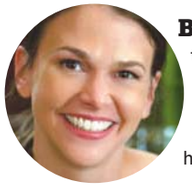
"One Nation Under Dog" is a difficult but revealing documentary about canines.

Best Bets

PBS 8:00

Antiques Roadshow This episode revisits some memorable finds from the show's first visit to Phoenix in 1997, including Virginia O'Hanlon's 1897 letter to the New York Sun, which inspired the famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial.

ABC FAM 9:00



Bunheads Just as Michelle's (Sutton Foster, left) relationship with Fanny (Kelly Bishop) seems to be getting on an even keel, an unexpected event turns things upside down. The dance students inspire her to find a way to help her new mother-in-law cope.

NBC 9:00

American Ninja Warrior The top 30 finishers from the Mid-South region preliminaries take on a nine-obstacle course that includes the Bridge of Blades, Jumping Bars and Curtain Swing.

BRAVO 10:00

Miss Advised The stars of this new reality series give relationship advice for a living but have trouble applying it to their own love lives. The premiere introduces dating columnist Julia Allison, right, matchmaker Amy Laurent and radio host Emily Morse. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Premieres

Reality Rip-Off?

From some of the makers of "Big Brother" comes "The Glass House" (10 p.m., ABC), a reality series where 14 contestants live together and compete for a $250,000 prize. This time, viewers hold the power to send housemates home — and bring them back. CBS tried unsuccessfully to stop the show from airing, claiming in court that it copies "Big Brother" "lock, stock and barrel." Viewers will have to judge for themselves. (TM)

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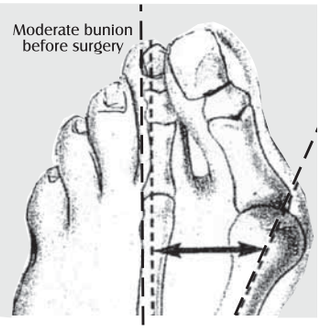

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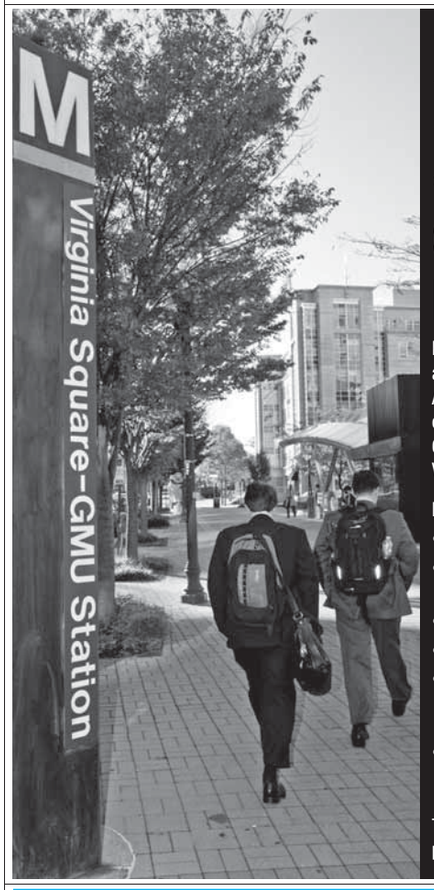

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Blog Log

"If there's anything unsettling about this, it's that it seems to be yet another example of people who should know better (elected officials, "journalists", talk show hosts) and should act better showing the President (and his wife) zero respect. Wonder why?"

— **AVERAGEBRO.COM** reacts to video of Neil Munro, above, of the Daily Caller, who interrupted President Obama Friday, while he made an announcement of a new immigration policy at the Rose Garden.

"Holy shizzlesticks!! Our little divas are all grown up!! ... As far as spin-offs go, we're sure it'll outshine 'Joey' and 'Saved by the Bell: The College Years,' LOLz!"

— **PEREZHILTON.COM** is looking forward to "Snooki & JWOWW" the spin-off of MTV's "Jersey Shore" that premieres Thursday.

"Every year for Father's Day, I ask for something very simple: peace and quiet while I watch the US Open. Maybe someday I will get that."

— JD at **PATTERICO.COM** just wanted his kids to leave him alone on Sunday.

"The network trotted out Andrews for last month's upfront (its pitch to advertisers). An appearance at a network's upfront usually indicates favored-child status. But maybe this was a way of saying, Thanks, Erin. You're one of us, and we know you're not going anywhere."

— John Koblin at **DEADSPIN.COM** doesn't think that Erin Andrews will be leaving ESPN anytime soon. Her contract with the network expires in two weeks.

"The worst part about this reboot is that it is taking a traditionally feminist character (who has been embraced as a empowering fantasy in spite of the canonical hypersexualization of her character), one of the most beloved ass-kicking female protagonists in gaming, and warping her and her story to cater to a male-dominated gaming culture."

— Kellie Foxx-Gonzalez is not pleased with **CRYSTAL DYNAMICS**, who have rebooted Lara Croft's character in the newest version of "Tomb Raider" as a victim of an attempted rape.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) That power play in which you are currently involved can teach you a lot about what you do and don't want. It's time for a subtle change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conflict can be kept to a minimum, even when parties are disagreeing about basic issues. You can steer the conversation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be called upon to step in and solve a problem that was not of your making. Only you, however, understand how to break a stalemate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can uncover the truth today and lead others to a conclusion that is beneficial to all. There's no need to do something the hard way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) How you support those ahead of you will say a great deal about what you are about — and those in charge will be impressed by what they see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have a story to tell, and today is the day to tell it. Don't worry about logistics and technicalities; they'll fall into place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Passing along a key message may prove difficult at first, but you'll find a way to do it without rocking the boat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will be interested in what you have to say about an issue affecting everyone. Your perspective is illuminating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can help another "see the light" today, and as a result, you'll find certain difficulties you've been facing seem to evaporate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you've not wanted to do must be done today — and you'll want to get it over with as early as possible. Its effects should be short-lived.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You've been trying to stay out of the public eye on purpose — but the attempt may not have had the desired effect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll find yourself following in the footsteps of someone you admire greatly. Today, you may find a new niche for yourself.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 155-165, BEST SCORE 233

								RACK 1
A1	E1	E1	Y4	M3	Z10	N1		
								RACK 2
A1	E1	O1	K5	N1	P3	N1	Triple Word Score	
								RACK 3
E1	I1	D2	B3	S1	S1	L1	1st Letter Double	
								RACK 4
E1	E1	O1	C3	P3	N1	T1		

Friday's Solution

C3	O1	N1	F4	I1	N1	E1	RACK 1 =	62
B3	E1	D2	O1	U1	I1	N1	RACK 2 =	62
B3	A1	R1	M3	A1	I1	D2	RACK 3 =	86
S1	U1	B3	S1	I1	D2	E1	RACK 4 =	60
PAR SCORE 195-205							TOTAL	270

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4			9	7	2	1	6	
	6	1			3	7		
7	3	9	1	6		5		
	4	3			1			
	2			4			3	
			8			9	2	
		2		8	9	4	7	6
		4	7			2	9	
	9	7	5	2	4			8

Friday's Solution

4	6	8	7	9	3	2	5	1
3	5	2	6	4	1	7	8	9
1	7	9	8	5	2	6	3	4
8	4	7	9	6	5	3	1	2
9	2	1	3	7	4	5	6	8
5	3	6	1	2	8	4	9	7
7	1	3	2	8	6	9	4	5
2	8	5	4	3	9	1	7	6
6	9	4	5	1	7	8	2	3

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS

Forecast

79 | 68

Today: Intervals of clouds and sunshine today. Partly cloudy tonight.

88 | 73

Tomorrow: Humid and warmer tomorrow with some sun. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED	THU	FRI
98 | 76	97 | 75	93 | 70

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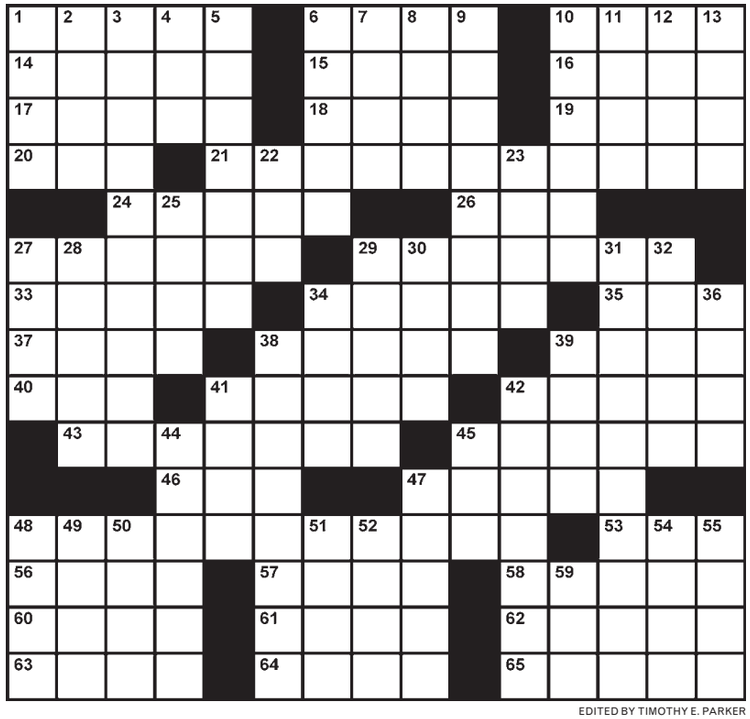

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ACROSS

1 ___ Jean (Marilyn Monroe's birth name)
6 Aladdin's shiner
10 Mere commoner
14 Shaped like an egg
15 Opera solo
16 It replaced the lira
17 Right-hand page
18 Distiller's grain
19 Angry fit
20 Noah's craft
21 Noted golf venue
24 "Psycho" motel
26 "___ bygones be bygones"
27 Get back in business
29 Allow to run free, as a dog
33 Set foot in
34 Stalk of asparagus
35 Business-card abbr.
37 Formicary dwellers
38 Some Biblical pronouns
39 Voluminous volume
40 Abbott and Costello, e.g.
41 They may be double or cleft
42 Muscular strength
43 Confine a canine
45 Avoid being a no-show
46 Escort's offering
47 Unlikely to get excited
48 Hollywood megahit
53 Some spots before your eyes?
56 Chain unit
57 York and Snorkel, briefly
58 "My Fair Lady" horse race
60 Start the poker pot
61 "Gold" role for Fonda
62 Hollywood's Garbo
63 "To ___ not to ..." (part of a noted soliloquy)
64 Gyro bread
65 Type of duck

DOWN

1 Director Ephron
2 Finished
3 Extremely low, as prices
4 Harvard Univ. neighbor
5 Orphan's new parent
6 Bleating bunch
7 ___ League (Middle Eastern group)
8 Flour factory
9 Kneecaps
10 Bygone Spanish coin
11 Moon goddess
12 "Hulk" star Bana
13 One and the other
22 Suffix for "Hallow"
23 Heineken, e.g.
25 Simians
27 Enjoy a novel
28 Yawner's feeling
29 Turn topsy-turvy
30 Maiden-name indicators
31 Expressionless
32 Macho dudes
34 Commonly bruised bone
36 Suggestive and then some
38 Movie critics' approval
39 One of the Jackson 5
41 Champagne stopper
42 Warehouse function
44 Green Bay athlete
45 Rarebit ingredient
47 In deep water?
48 Be loose-lipped
49 It may be drawn in the sand
50 Aware of
51 "Unattractive" Jamaican fruit
52 "Do not change," to an editor
54 Act the loving grandparent
55 Wisher's sight
59 ___ Lanka

Friday's Solution

Today in History

1812 The War of 1812 begins as the U.S. declares war against Britain.

1815 Napoleon Bonaparte meets his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeat the French in Belgium.

1983 Astronaut Sally K. Ride becomes America's first woman in space as she blasts off with four others aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

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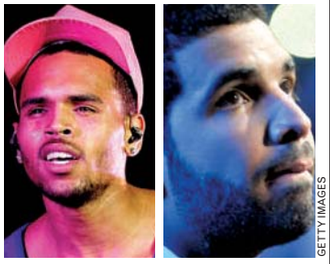
Sudden Realization Takes Kim Kardashian a Year

Kim Kardashian shared with Oprah Winfrey that she's "a changed person" after her marriage to and split from Kris Humphries. "I feel like I've had an epiphany over the last year for what I've been through and I am that changed person, just from my own experiences," she said on the episode of "Oprah's Next Chapter" that aired Sunday. (EXPRESS)

CLOSURES

Chris Brown-Drake Brawl Claims Another Victim

Police have shut down a New York City nightclub where Chris Brown and Drake's entourage brawled, citing code violations. Brown, his girlfriend and his bodyguard were among eight injured during the fight inside the club last week. Police say members of Drake's entourage stopped Brown as he was leaving. The fight escalated and bottles were thrown. (AP)



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Entourage brawls: There's a "West Side Story" reboot somewhere in all this.

Dirtbag Digest

Politeness Is So Different in the UK

Russell Brand lashed out at BBC talk-show host Graham Norton on Friday after Norton asked about Brand's divorce. Brand accused Norton of making Brand's mother (who was in the audience) cry: "I have come here to promote a film and you made my mum cry. I don't see you as that sort of person." (EXPRESS)

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REACTIONS

'This Wake-Up Call Is Intense'

Lindsay Lohan tweeted on Saturday about the Friday incident in which paramedics were sent to her hotel room. "Note to self..After working 85hours in 4days, and being up all night shooting, be very aware that you might pass out from exhaustion & 7 paramedics MIGHT show up @ your door." A rep said Lohan was exhausted and dehydrated, and had fallen asleep after a long night of shooting "Liz & Dick." (EXPRESS)

JOURNALISM

TMZ Gods Angered by Blatant Law-Following

Dennis Quaid was pulled over in Marina del Rey, Calif., for a stop-sign violation on Saturday and given a field sobriety test — which he passed, TMZ.com reported in amazement. Quaid "pulled off something most people in Hollywood can't these days — he was NOT busted for DUI," TMZ marveled. The actor was sent on his way without a ticket. (EXPRESS)

"I know I'm taking risks but I don't think I could do that. That would be a little too much for me."

— SELENA GOMEZ TOLD MTV NEWS THAT SHE DOES NOT WANT THE ROLE OF ANASTASIA STEELE IN THE FILM ADAPTATION OF "FIFTY SHADES OF GREY."

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